Officer of Japanese Ship Tells of Sinkings in the South Atlantic.

TOOK PRISONERS TO PORT

Mer captain, T. Takeshima, who was called on board the raider and given in structions to take the captured crews of that the world got the first good idea of

days and then was released after the captured crews had been placed aboard her. She reached Pernambuco January 16, and proceeded to New York by way of Barbados. First Officer G. Hayashi told of their experiences with the raider in the absence of Capt. Takeshima, who had gone to the office of the white a way of the control of the way of the control of the control of the way of the control of the way of the control of the

from the German navy. Capt. Take-lima in particular was kindly treated by the German captain, and invited on ard the raider on one occasion for nch. The raider seemed to be strictly

Boarded by Germans

We were about 200 miles off the coast changed her course to cut across our bows, making about 1614 knots an hour to our 714. Finally she broke out the signal 'MN,' which means 'Stop and be quick about it,' and the captain ordered the crew to make ready to abandon the

February 27, 1917.

Funeral service at his late home, 255 West Seventy-fifth street, on Thursday afternoon, 4 o'clock. Interment at

BUTLER .- At his residence 378 Grand

Puneral services at the residence of his have daughter, Mrs. Bayard L. Peck, 247 Henry street, Brooklyn, on Thursday, March 1, at 2 P. M.

CLAPP .- On Wednesday, Pebruary 28, at his sixty-fourth year, William Haines, eon of the late Mary I. and Stilman S.

Puneral services will be held at his late heme on Friday, March 2, at 2 P. M. It is requested that no flowers be sent. OLE .- Suddenly, at Buckingham Hotel, New York, on Wednesday, February

28, Helen Kyle, widow of Willi m

Funeral services at her residence, 523 Park avenue, New York city, on Saturday morning, March 5, at 10:20

EING .- At Paris, France, February 27, Henrietta Low King, daughter of the late Charles King and Henrietta Low, in her eighty-third year.

McFADDEN .- Suddenly, at his residence, 275 Summit avenue, Hackensack, N. J. February 27, 1917, Dr. Eugene Anson, beloved husband of Laura A. McFadden. Puneral services will be held at his late residence on Thursday evening. March 1, 1917, at eight o'clock. Interment private at the convenience of the family

CONNELL.-The Right Rev. Bernard T O'Connell, in the sixtleth year of his age, at Phillipsburg, N. J., February 27, Funeral Monday morning, March 5, at the Church of St. Philip and St. James, Phillipsburg, Solemn mass at 11 o'clock.

Funeral services at St. Andrew on Hutson, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Friday, 10:30
A. M.

Fordham University Alumni are asked
to attend. Train leaves Grand Central

Bishop Lawrence was releved from

In Memorlam. LUXTON.—In loving memory of William Luxton, who died March 1, 1916.

MURPHY.--In memory of Mrs. Abigail Danworth Murphy, who died March 1. 1916. Mass at Church of Bierred Sac rament, West Seventy-first street, March 2, at 5 A. M.

UNDERTAKERS.

#3d St. FRANK CAMPBELL Wath De.

cer to the captain, and said:

"This man is now in command of this ship. You will obey him in everythins. If you refuse he will not hesitate to shoot you and blow up the ship."

"We were ordered to follow the raider and precede him by night. The raider left us and went off toward the coast on January 7. We caught up with him about noon, while he was taking the crew off a British freighter, the Rainorshire. A little after 2 o'clock there was shire. A little after 2 o'clock there was a tremendous explosion and the Radner shire disappeared in a few minutes.

More Ships Destroyed.

German Sea Terror Believed to Have Been Outfitted in Navy Yard.

The Hudson Maru, the Japanese ship captured by the German raider which terrorised the South Atlantic trade lines in December and January, put in here yesterday from Pernambuco, Brasil. Her captain, T. Takeshima, who was called on board the raider and given in-

structions to take the captured crews of ships to a South American port, confirmed the impression that the raider was like. The prisoners had been kept under was a carefully outfitted vessel from a German port.

The Hudson Maru was captured on January 5 while on a voyage from Bombay to New York. She followed the raider under orders given by a German officer, who backed up his commands by a threat to blow up the ship, for several days and then was released after the

Protest at Albany.

ALBANY, Feb. 28 .- Louis Marshall and Victor Ridder of New York, with others who said they represented foreign born about 200 miles off the coast citizens, appeared before the Senate Ju-the afternoon of January diciary Committee to-day to protest "when we saw a vessel to against Senator Elon R. Brown's proeastward following a course parallel posed amendment to the Constitution burs. By 2 o'clock we could see that providing that voters after January 1, was a converted merchant vessel 1920, must be able to read and write the h schooner rigged masts, one funnel English language. They said the ma-

we guessed what she was then.

"When we had hove to a German officer with a squad of sailors armed with rifles came abourd and took all our papers after asking many questions.

There was no distinguishing mark of any kind on the caps or unifoms of the men. He left us for a time and then

DIED.

Antice Brown and by Charles per tail the proposed in the proposed in the proposed in the proposed in the cleetors. Mr. Young said the point raised by Mr. Marshall and Mr. Hidder that the foreign born element had no time to acquire a knowledge of English could be met by the establishment of special night achools so they could qualify during the five year period they must wait after arriving in this country before admission to citizenship.

"Much of the opposition to this amend-ment," said Senator Brown, "is due to the wrong idea that it interferes with any one now a citizen and enjoying the right to vote. It does not. I am not narrow, nor am I prejudiced, but I think all our voters should understand English right to vote. It does not. I am not narrow, nor am I prejudiced, but I think avenue. Brooklyn, on February 25, and the string of the control of the control

March 1. at 2 P. M.

APP.—On Wednesday, February 23, at his home, 27s Henry street, Brooklyn, after a short illness, of pneumonia, in the Italian vote. My idea is to create a for the city. Riverside Park would have

amendment in time to meet the condi-tion which will exist at the close of the Hartley Dole.

Funeral private. Please emit flowers.

BASTON—Suddenly. February 23, 1917.

Isabel J. Easton, widow of the late Prederick J. Easton.

Late of the present war, when thousands will flee from Europe to this free land. We will the track plan was put through. The hearing was marked by sharp controlled the track plan was put through. The hearing was marked by sharp controlled the track plan was put through. The hearing was marked by sharp controlled the track plan was put through. The hearing was marked by sharp controlled the present war. When thousands will fire the track plan was put through. The hearing was marked by sharp controlled the present war. When thousands will fire the track plan was put through. The hearing was marked by sharp controlled the present war. When thousands will fire from Europe to this free land. We will the track plan was put through. The hearing was marked by sharp controlled the present war. When thousands will fire from Europe to this free land. We will the track plan was put through. The hearing was marked by sharp controlled the present war. The hearing was marked by sharp controlled the present war. The hearing was marked by sharp controlled the present war. The hearing was marked by sharp controlled the present war. The hearing was marked by sharp controlled the present war. The hearing was marked by sharp controlled the present war. The hearing was marked by sharp controlled the present war. The hearing was marked by sharp controlled the present war. The hearing was marked by sharp controlled the present war. The hearing was marked by sharp controlled the present war. The hearing was marked by sharp controlled the present war. The hearing was marked by sharp controlled the present war. The hearing was marked by sharp controlled the present war. The hearing was marked by sharp controlled the present war. The hearing was marked by sharp controlled the present war. The hearing was marked by sharp controlled the present war. The hearing was marked by sharp controlled th get all the information they can through reading before they become American citizens. All hell could not stop them from learning to read and write the English language if they realized it was an absolutely necessary equipment for the enjoyment of the duties and privileges of American citizens."

EPISCOPAL PENSION **FUND IS COMPLETED**

Subscriptions Total \$6,500,000 and System Will Go Into Operation To-day.

The Right Rev. William Lawrence.

Phillipsburg. Solemn mass at 11 e'clock.

PETTIT.—Rev. George A., late president of Fordham University, on February 27.

Funeral services at St. Andrew on Hudson, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Friday, 10:20.

Son, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Friday, 10:20.

Lawrence Bishop of Massachusetts, who for the last year has been engaged in collecting a \$5,000,000 pension fund for Protestant Episcopal clergymen who have reached the age of 68, announced last night that the fund had been oversubscribed by at least \$1,000,000 and that the operation.

to attend. Train leaves Grand Central for Poughkeepsie, 7:40 A. M. Signed Geo. A. Leitner, M. D. Joseph B. Middleton.

The Pohrmary 26, 1917, at Boise, 10 Central for Substitution of the Company 26, 1917, at Boise, 10 Central for Substitution of the Company 26, 1917, at Boise, 10 Central for Substitution of the Company 26, 1917, at Boise, 10 Central for Substitution of the Company 26, 1917, at Boise, 10 Central for Substitution of the Company 26, 1917, at Boise, 10 Central for Substitution of the Company 26, 1917, at Boise, 10 Central for Substitution of the Company 26, 1917, at Boise, 10 Central for Substitution of the Company 26, 1917, at Boise, 10 Central for Substitution of the Company 26, 1917, at Boise, 10 Central for Substitution of the Company 26, 1917, at Boise, 1917, at Boise,

Middleton.

POWELL.—On February 26, 1917, at Boise, Idebo, Samuel Hudeon Powell, beloved husband of Mary Potter Powell.

Funeral services Saturday at 8 P. M. at his late residence, 1350 Union street, Brooklyn.

STEBBINS.—At Plainfield, N. J. on Wednesday, February 25, 1917, Albert C. Stebbins, in his seventy-second year.

Services at his late residence, 835 West Services at his late residence, 836 West

Suydam, March 2, at 2:30 P. M.

Suydam, Suddenly, on February 28, 1917, Caroline A, widow of the late John Fine Suydam, at her late residence, Garden City, Long Island, Funeral private. Kindly omit thowers.

VANDYCK.—Henry L. R. at Jersey City, N. J. Tuesday, February 27, 1917, in the eightleth year of his life.

Funeral at 169 Newkirk street, Jersey City, 19 A. M. Friday, M. r.h. 2. Interment at Kingston, N. J.

Westerland. would have been entitled.

Cunard Line Buys Ships.

PHILADELFHIA, Feb. 28.—Announcement was made to-day that the Sun Shipbuilding Company at Chester, Pa., bad received a contract from the Cunard Line for two standard 10,000 ton cargo boats. Other concerns, including the Bethlehem Steel Company, have received similar contracts, but it is understood the Sun company contract was the first given out and also the first awarded to an American shippard by a British to an American shipyard by a British ncern in fifty years.

HUDSON MARU HERE; came back with a petty officer and two bombs with electrical firing appartus, which were sent down into the boiler com. He then presented the petty officer to the captain, and said: IN WEST SIDE TALK

Riverside Hearing Causes E. H. Outerbridge to Roil Dowling.

MANY APPROVE OF PLAN

scopes in the City Hall, with Aldermanic President Frank Dowling skirmishing to torpedo Eugene H. Outerbridge, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and with Mr. Outerbridge replying with fore and aft guns. Mr. Outerbridge was supporting the con-

officials and know that this big track problem will be satisfactorily selved by the Board of Estimate," said he. "But the mass of people are not organized. Nothing inspires them to come here. In the absence of Capt. Takeshima, who had gone to the office of the ship's agents as soon as the vessel docked.

The behavior of the German sailors and officers who boarded the Hudson Maru was always courteous, he said, and the men seemed to be under such excellent discipline that he judged they were from the German navy. Capt. Takeshima in particular was always. Capt. Takeshima in particular was always.

andle the matter properly-" "Well, can't you leave it to him?" in-sisted Mr. Dowling.
"Well, I hope ho is going to," re-

turned Mr. Outerbridge, and Comptroller Prendergast went through the motions of clapping his hands. Representatives of many trade organizations and private concerns joined Mr. Outerbridge in advocating the proposed contract between the city and the New

Mayor Mitchel naked if delay in acting could be translated into monetary loss if persisted in for years, Mr. Bush was certain that would result.

"Does the Chamber of Commerce go on record as favoring a perpetual fran-chise?" asked President Dowling. "The chamber has not recorded itself

on any details," replied Mr. Bush. "The broad principles of the plan were passed on and confidence was expressed in the city officials."

Mr. Bush predicted that large interests would leave Manhattan for New Jersey if relief wasn't afforded in the terminal littes situation.

Clarence H. Kelsey, representing the Advisory Board of Real Estate Inter-ests, said that two committees of his or-

before he is in a position to know the policies and aims of this country and have a conception of the history of the republic.

"Such a condition would do away with Grant Monument foundations might be

York Central took part.

Mr. Place will conclude the presenta-tion of the proponents' side when the hearing is resumed at 10 A. M. to-day.

Blase Causes Little Damage at Edi

son Power House.

off the electricity from the street lights in the Tremont, Fordham and half of the Riverdale sections last night from about 7 o'clock until \$:30, when the wires were repaired.

The origin of the fire is unknown and caused only about \$100 damage.

SECRETS

THE title to Andrew Carnegie's purchase at Fifth Avenue and 90th Street was examined in our office.

Every detail of the transaction was known to us for weeks before those in interest decided to make the story public.

Although it was a news item of interest to all those who deal in real estate, this sale like all others handled by us was held in absolute confidence.

The necessity of such secrecy is appreciated by every employee. When you want such business capably and confidentially done, you cannot do better than bring it

TITLE GUARANTEE AND TRUST CO Capital . . \$ 5,000,000 Surplus (all earned) 11,000,000 176 B'way, N. Y. 175 Remsen St., B'klyn 350 Fulton Bt., Jameica.

"The mass of people trust the city WHY HETTY GREEN CHANGED RELIGION

Became an Episcopalian to Be **Buried in Family Plot** With Husband.

cepted the Episcopalian creed three had surrounded the town with barbed years before her death to be buried in wire. Antilla is one of the few towns in the family plot with her husband. The of the Government, it was said, and story became known before Surrogate doubt was expressed whether the Men-Fowler yesterday in transfer tax pro- ocal forces could hold out against the

This circumstance was cited by Charles W. Pierson of Alexander & Green, attorneys for Col. Edward H. R. Contract between the city and contract between the city and the Chairman of the Harbor and Terminal Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, favored the plan "because it would stir the New Jersey railroads to get busy."

Anything that will relieve the intolerable states at from \$100,000,000 to \$170,000,000, will yield an inheritance tax of from \$4,000,000 to \$6,000,000. Green, son, and Mrs. Matthew Astor Wilkes, daughter, of Mrs. Green, in seeking to show the woman financier's regard for Bellows Falls. Vt., which the

"Mrs. Green's attachment," said the lawyer, "for the place to which her young husband took her as his bride fifty years ago was so strong that she was haptized into the Episcopal faith a few years before her death because she feared she otherwise might not be permitted to lie after death beside her husband in the cemetery of that church in Bellows Falls,

In opposing Mr. Pierson's argument John B. Gleason of counsel for the Transfer Tax Department referred to the fact that seven cities aspired to the honor of being Homer's birthplace, while three States have made claims officially or othewise to being the residence of Mrs. Green. The States he cited were New York, Vermont and New Jersey. Roman jurisprudence was likewise brought into the case by Mr. Gleason, who quoted the ancient Latin definition of a man's domicile as being "where his

"Mrs. Greens lares," cald Mr. Gleasor "were her bank deposits, and those she the Italian vote. My idea is to create a citizenship of full Americans and not part Americans, a citizenship of Americans who can vote intelligently. And how can a citizen vote intelligently: And how can a citizen vote intelligently if he cannot read even the ballot he is voting and has to vote as some one else tells him?

"I was prompted to introduce this amendment in time to meet the condition which will exist at the close of the city. Riverside Park would have to be disturbed some, but only for the greater public good.

J. Van Vechten Olcott took issue with his fellow members of the West End Association and favored the plan.

J. E. Keene for the Central Mercantile Association indorsed the plan, as did C. H. Fuller of the Harlem Board of Commerce. Heads of private concerns said there would be great business saving if a resident. time was devoted to a transfer tax courage American generosity. At the he took up lecturing, which, with the statute passed by the Legislature about a month before Mrs. Green's death. This law, Mr. Pierson said, holds that a person living here six months, subsection to the legislators and officers to convey at one time he was a special agent of the Hoover message to their various the Department of Justice. ing to a legal document which gives his constituencies.

Mr. Pierson emphasized that Mrs. Green did none of these things. The Surrogate reserved decision.

FARMERS OPEN CITY OFFICE.

Dairymen's League Has Headquay ters in Tall New York Building. The Dairymen's League has opened headquarters on the sixteenth floor of 110 West Fortieth street. The dairy-men moved to the metropolis to be in closer touch with milk distributers and

A small fire in the feed house adjoining the Edison company's main power house in The Bronx, at 4731 Park avenue, destroyed some wires and shut

486 Central Ave., Newark

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car. This assures not only a greater

degree of comfort in riding, but much

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CUBAN REVOLUTION SAID TO BE SERIOUS

port Rising in Oriente Beyond Menocal's Control.

U. S. CONSUL ARRESTED FOUGHT AGAINST INDIANS

Makes His Way Along Coast in a Launch.

Conditions in Cuba are more serious than reports from Havana would indicate, and the Menocal Government is far from having any control over the day at his home, 745 Thrall avenue, revolution. This was the news brought by passengers arriving yesterday from Antilla on the Munson Line steamship Munamar. Many of the passengers were Munamar. Many of the passengers were refugees from the scene of fighting, and one passenger. Nemesio Valdez, had an exciting experience escaping from a vanguard of the revolutionary army and guard of the revolutionary army and making his way along the coast in a passed sentence upon him.

As he lay in bed ill from a complication of diseases he got the news that too of diseases he got the news that too of diseases he got the news that the storm was 71 years old and lived at 525 Park avenue. She was accompanied many a wild charge against the Sloux, had gone over the great divide. It depressed him.

making his way along the coast in a small launch to Antilla.

The passengers also told of the arrest and imprisonment for two hours of American Consul Bayliss by the military commander at Antilla for protesting against a Government order forbidding more than two persons to walk together in the streets. Bayliss, it seemed, was the coast in a small launch to Antilla.

The maid found her body while the train was speeding through New Jersey. The maid found her body while the present him.

"So Bill Cody has gone?" said Capt. Jack when was due to natural causes. Last August Mrs. Easton's only daughter, Isabelle W. Easton's only daughter, Is against a Government order forbidding more than two persons to walk together in the streets. Bayliss, it seemed, was in the streets. Bayliss, it seemed, was arrested in ignorance of the fact that he was the American Consul. When the Government authorities learned his iden-tity he was released with many apolo-

Mrs. Hetty Green, who was frequently at getting away from Antilla, because an attack by the revolutionists was expected momentarily. The Government forces had thrown up breastworks and

ceedings to determine Mrs. Green's legal place of abode.

This circumstance was cited by Charles W. Pierson of Alexander & Charles W. Pierson can property had been touched. Pas-sengers said the rebels were acting un-der orders that they should under no condition harm American property. Because many of the railroads had been seriously affected by the revolution it was impossible to move the crops whether American or Cuban.

Fled From Rebel Cavalry.

Valdez, editor of the Conservative organ El Mayaricero, at Mayari, twen-ty miles east of Antilla, related a thrill-ing experience he had making his escape from the rebels. Saturday morning, cape from the rebels. Saturday morning, he said, he was in his newspaper office when word was brought of an approaching rebel force. Valdez kept at his work, but in a few minutes one of his staff reported that rebel cavalry were coming up the street. Valdez said he took one look and then making his way through the back door, mounted his horse and rode west least to Perston. a United rode post haste to Preston, a United

Fruit station ten miles away Because of the fact that he was Conservative he declared his life wou not have been worth much if the rebels caught him, so he obtained a fast launch cited were at Preston and made his way along the at Preston and made his way along the as likewise make the Munanar.

ALBANT. Feb. 25.—Gov. Whitman and State officers met with the Legislature in joint session to-day and listened to an appeal for assistance made by Herbert C. Hoover, chairman of the Commission for the Co

parts.

New York Showrooms, 56th and Broadway.

Brooklyn Retail Headquarters, 1291 Bedford Ave.

Dealers in the Brons, Read & Read, 361 East 149th St.

JACK CRAWFORD, 'POET SCOUT,' DIES

Refugees Arriving Here Re- Pneumonia Is Fatal to Man Who Won Fame as a Frontiersman.

Editor Who Fled RebelCavalry News of Death of Buffalo Bill His Early Teacher, Depressed Him.

> Capt. Jack Crawford, who succeeded Col. William F. Cody as Chief of Scouts of the United States army, died yester-Woodhaven, Queens.

Pneumonia caused his death, his re markable constitution postponing the inevitable for weeks after physicians had

old West, the men with whom he had ridden and fought—Custer, Crook, Mer-ritt, Sheridan, Cody—are in the other world, and firm believer as he was in the future life, Jack Crawford looked forward with keen anticipation to meet-

He was one of the fearless company Jack was extremely plous—or to re-cite poetry—he had written much him-self in earning the title "the Poet Scout" —than to recall the old days when he led thin dusty files of United States cavalrymen into the sagebrush strong-holds of the hostiles. But the records holds of the hostiles. But the records have preserved the achievements of the old scout permanently, one may hope. He was born in Ireland in County Donegal on March 4, 1847, and came to the United States when he was a mere slip of a boy. Then the civil war began and John Wallace Crawford, only 16 years of age, ran away from hong to enlist. The recruiting officers turned him down time after time, but he finally blarneyed the recruiting officer of the down time after time, but he finally blarneyed the recruiting officer of the Forty-eighth Pennsylvania Volunteers and in hard service received wounds that almost finished him. As he lay in a who formerly played in his company, hospital in West Philadelphia the Sisters and they are now on their honeymoon of Charity taught him to read and Efforts to locate him have so far failed.

He Loved Adventure.

Recovered from his wounds he went West, impelled by love of adventure presented himself before Gen, Crook who was then, in 1870, always busy with troublesome Indians, and got an appoint-ment under Crook as scout. Buffalo Bill was Crook's chief of scouts and under Cody Crawford role and fought many a year. When Cody retired from the scout service in 1876 Capt. Jack got his place as scout chief. He served in nu valdez will proceed to Havana, the street of the Government forces, on a other Indian fighter of that period knew, what it was to take the dust of the will

bert C. Hoover, chairman of the Commission for Relief in Belgium. No conten years and then got the Klondike
ten years and then got the Klondike
as well as many members of the bar.
United States Attorney H. Snowden
to the States. In the subsequent years
to the States. In the subsequent years
courage American generosity. At the
took up lecturing, which, with the
courage American generosity. At the
took up lecturing, which, with the
courage American generosity. At the Among his writings were "The Poet

SILENCE

The perfection of Studebaker manufac-

Correctness of design and the correct

material for each vital part, together with

the exactness of manufacturing methods.

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been improved, refined, perfected into one

of the best automobile motors on the mar-

ket today. The Studebaker is the most

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silence of Studebaker gears and moving

Scout, a Book of Song and Story," 1885;
"Campfire Sparks." 1888; "Tat," a
drama in three acts, 1900; "Fonda," a
drama in three acts, and "Col. Bob," a
drama, 1909; "Private Hrown," "Whar
the Hand 'o God is Seen" and other
poems, 1911; more than 100 short stories
and a dozen songs set to music and
published.

Capt. Crawford is survived by his widow, Mrs. Maria Crawford, who is in San Marciel, N. M.; three children, Mrs. Eva Reckhart of El Paso, Tex.; Harry W. Crawford of Clovis, N. M., of which town he was formerly Mayor, and Miss May Crawford of San Marciel; two brothers. Austin Crawford of San Marciel; brothers, Austin Crawford of San Mar ciel and William Crawford of Philadel-phia, and two sisters, Mrs. John Boyson of Philadelphia and Mrs. Elizabeth Nat-tress of San Marciel.

The funeral will be held to-morrow night at 8 o'clock in the Nostrand Avenue Methodist Church in Brooklyn. The Rev. H. B. Munson will officiate. Services also will be held by the Elix and the G. A. R. post to which Capt. Crawford belonged. Interment will be in the national cemetery at Cypress Hills Saturday morning.

MRS. ISABELLE J. EASTON.

Dies Suddenly on Train Returning From Hot Springs.

Isabelle J. Easten, widow Frederick J. Easton, died suddenly of heart disease yesterday morning on a

by her son and daughter-in-law.

The maid found her body while the train was speeding through New Jersey, and a physician on the train said death

Former President of Fordham University Victim of Pneumonia.

POUGHKEEPSIE, Feb. 28.—The Rev. George Albert Joseph Petrit, S. J., mas-ter of novices of the Maryland-New York Province of the Society of Jesus and for several years president of Pord-ham University, died last night of pneu-monia. Father Pettit had been rector of the novitlate of St. Andrew, near this city, since April 5, 1904, when he left Fordham. Father Pettit was 53 years old and

was born in Dunniere, County Galway, Ireland. He was educated in the pub-lic schools of New York and in 1880 entered the Society of Jesus. Father Pettit began the teaching of English and the classics in 1887 at Gonzaga College, Washington, and in 1890 went to Fordham, where he remained until 1892, returning to Woodstock Theological returning to Woodstock Theological Seminary in Maryland, where he was ordained to the priesthood in 1895. He was assigned the same year to Fordham University as vice-president and prefect of discipline. In 1900 he became presi-

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 28 .- Mrs. Emily d him Graycroft Wilson, mother of Francis Missing Wilson, the actor, died to-night at her home, 4018 Gerard avenue. Mr. Wilson teers at that Bruns of St. Charles, Mo., an actress that Bruns of St. Charles, Mo., an actress who formerly played in his company. The funeral of Mrs. Wilson will be held to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

> The funeral services for William Balley Howland, president of the Independent Corporation, publisher of Independent, will be held to-day at Kir derhook, N. Y., where the interment will be made. Memorial services will be held at the National Arts Club, 14 Gramercy Park, at 3 P. M. Friday.

Howland Funerat at Kinderhook

SERVICES FOR C. S. HOUGHTON Memorial Ceremonies Held in the Federal Court.

Memorial services for the late United States Commissioner Clarence S. Houghton, were held yesterday atternoon the Federal Court. Five judges presented at the ceremonies which were York Press and maintained his connect attended by members of the Department attended by members of the Department of the Court of the

ROBERT P. PORTER DEAD IN LONDON

Editor and Correspondent Mortally Hurt While Tak. ing a Drive.

FOUNDED N. Y. "PRESS"

Was Formerly in Census and Tariff Work for U. S. Government.

Special Cable Despates ... THE SUN from the London Times. London, Feb. 28 .- The Times pub lishes the following:

"We deeply regret to announce the sudden death of Robert P. Porter, the well known journalist who was a much loved member of the staff of the Times Mr. Porter met with an accident while driving on Monday and never rallied from his injuries. He will be greatly missed by his colleagues in Printing House Square and his large circle of friends in this country and America. After recounting at length Mr. Porter

American career the article p "He was induced by Walter Moberle Bell to join the staff of the Times, at fire as editor of its engineering supplement During the Presidency of Col. Roose velt, for whom he had the greatest atmiration, advantage was taken of M Porter's unique knowledge of America affairs to send him as principal cor respondent of the Times to Washington "Returning from Washington in 199

he undertook the task of editing man special supplements of the Times which have been produced from 1903 to the present date. This necessitated many journeys to North and South America, Japan and Russia. "Special supplements dealing wit

South America, the United States tarif, the Pacific coast, American railways, Japan, Russia, Norway and Spain, besides others dealing with special industries such as printing, textiles, rubber, food and shipping were produced under his direction in rapid succession. his direction in rapid succession. "Since the war he has been respons ble for the Red Cross supplement, the recruiting supplement and the general direction of the Times history of the war. "All this work necessitated a tremen-

dous amount of travelling and correspondence and interviewing. In this activity he found a congenial occupation that peculiarly suited his talents. "Few had such genius for friendship as had Porter. The range and variety of his friends and acquaintances, part'cularly in the United States and Japan and in this country was extraordinary, and besides all this travelling for the Times he had in other years undertaken many extensive journeys in the United States and Mexico, France, Belgium, Italy, the Balkans, Rumania and Turkey for the purpose of industrial investiga-

"He was completing a short history of Japan for the Oxford University Press at the time of his death."

Robert P. Porter was founder of the

New York Press, which last year was mersed with THE SUN. He was born in Norwich, England, in 1852 and receive his education both in English and Amer can institutions. He entered journalis on the Chicago Inter Ocean in 1872. He was engaged as an expert in the taking of the United States consus in 1880 and 1881. He was United States Tariff Commissioner in 1882. He was successively on the staffs of the New York Tribune and the Philadel-

enth United States census, 1890 to 1891.

with Frank Hatton, he founded the New



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